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exercise of some judgment and skill to get at it. So if the hay is very fine and unusually solid it will require a less number of feet to the ton.

mowing land that needed ploughing than I wanted for hoed crops.

But I think I should not sow orchard grass again in the fall. My experiments, last season, showed that when young, or-

and fine, and they come up looking well, but | red top and timothy. And then, if the weeds the low meadows have been so covered with do get up so as to threaten injury to the water that it has been decidedly uncomforted grass, it can all be moved together, and the able getting at them. If the frosts hold off here will be time yet, however.

THE CURCULIO.

is far better, buy an animal or two to winter and sell in the spring, getting our money
back, and perhaps a few dollars besides, and
having the advantage of the manure as a
sure and tangible profit.

The present, but the present, but the present. Two things in this
with rowen or early cut hay and grain, you
find that your cows do not like the Hunworking society, the society which appeals to
the farmer it represents, for the aid of his

A. W. Cheeven. Many farmers, particularly those who have sympathy, which shows by its results that it een building a new barn within the last five deserves that sympathy, and is a useful adhave the advantage of good hay junct toward carrying on the farm, that descales, and know in consequence exactly how serves and can have a long lease of prosmuch English hay the farm has yielded, but the great majority have no such convenience, and they must get at it in some other way. above the average level of its surroundings In such cases there is nothing left better than but such an effort receives no certain rethe simple measurement, but that is sufficient for all practical purposes. It can never, in the nature of things, be depended upon for perfect accuracy, because so many ele- is, that to improve the farms and farmers is

hay, whether timothy, redtop or clover, the time during which it has been stored, the farmer and rural improvement of all kinds.

Situated in one or the most pressent towns, are the rule, it possesses a location of unexdepth or bejobt of the more or the "hav" the farmer and rural improvement of all kinds. existences, as we know from experiences, haveing solid lay by measurement with the right to weight at the buyer's option and expenses, and the results almost invariably staffled the estimate.

We allow for timothy, redtop, and similar grasses, four bundred and fifty cubic feet to a ton at the bottom or lower half of a "bay" that catends from the floor to the barro harm, and the results of their efforts. No that the total results of their efforts. No that the total results of their efforts. No that has a few weeks and set-fled. Of clover hay on a scallful it will take about six hand large feet for a ton at the top or upper half of such as the bay full reflect to that he will be seen that the average of the bay full reflect to the hundred ability feet to the boundered ship feet to the boundered ship feet to the boundered ship. On the seen that the average of the bay full reflect and the theory on this point may not be sundred easile feet to the town of the bay full reflect and the event of the bay full reflect and the theory on the seen that the average of the bay full reflect and the theory on the seen that the average of the bay full reflect and the thoroughness with which it was cured, the time it has settled, by come on this point may not be sundred easile feet to the ton, varying, course, somewhat by the circumstances as laded on, that is, the season, that where the sundred easile feet to the ton, varying, course, somewhat by the circumstances as laded on, that is, the season, that which it was cured, the time it has settled, by come of the season has been complising at his time. A farmer in Usbridge gives four hundred feet in a most contract of the season has been contracted to the contract of the season has been contracted to the contract of the season has been contracted to the contract of the course of the cours

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second crop of orchard grass will be pretty ENGLISH RULES FOR PRESERVING sure to get ahead of the weeds in the second erop. Indeed I have never yet seen any ill the London Garden gives the following a the rules of the Royal Horticultural Society

Sheldonville, Sept. 2, 1872.

THE POTATO ROT.

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: In the Ploughman, August 24th, is an arcle on the potato rot-in which it says, "The raising and selling horses, cattle, hogs, sheep atmospheric conditions have been unusually favorable to the development of this difficulty"—warm rains, clearing off hot, wind south, will rot early planted potatoes, every farmer in this vicinity knows. "Now why does this condition of the weather do it." Simply this, in a ripe potato the starch is developed to the surface, and a given degree of beat "caused by warm rains immediately followed to the surface, and a given degree of beat "caused by warm rains immediately followed to the surface, and a given degree of beat "caused by warm rains immediately followed to the surface, and a given degree of beat "caused by warm rains immediately followed to the surface, and a given degree of beat "caused by warm rains immediately followed to the surface, and a given degree of beat "caused by warm rains immediately followed to the surface, and a given degree of beat "caused by warm rains immediately followed to the surface, and a given degree of beat "caused by warm rains immediately followed to the surface, and a given degree of beat "caused by warm rains immediately followed to the surface, and a given degree of beat "caused by warm rains immediately followed to the surface, and a given degree of beat "caused by warm rains immediately followed to the surface, and a given degree of bush and you can be the bush of the weather do it."

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THE CRABBERRY.

We notice that many people are hard at work in picking their cranberries, and judge-ling from the weather on the 3d and 4th, or other and grass surned white and other covers and pretty such that the weeds the norther and pretty such that the winter, while the orchard grass is peculiarly adopted the covers and provided the provided that the winter, while the orchard grass is peculiarly adopted the provided that the winter, while the orchard grass is peculiarly adopted the provided that the winter, while the orchard grass is peculiarly adopted the provided that the winter as well posted in recrypting and the winter, while the orchard grass is peculiarly adopted the winter, while the orchard grass is peculiarly adopted the provided that the winter, while the orchard grass is peculiarly adopted the provided that the provided that

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Sweepstakes.—Buli 'Compton Lad,' H.
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best bull 5 yrs and upward.
BULLS.

Jerseys.
(Prizes the same as for Shorthorns.)
BULLS—SWEEPSTAKES.

J. C. Brown, East Greenwich, R.1. for 'Mogul; l yr and under 2—1st prem, L. J. Shedd, Lowell, 'Bismark.' 2d prem, Leonard Hunt-ress, Tewk-bury. Bull calf, 1st prem, J. A. Harwood, Littleton, Mass; 2d prem. J. C. Brown.

Sweepstakes and lst prem, J. C. Brown, Cora 24, 5 yrs, 2d prem, Moses H. Johnson, a Veare, N. H. 'Molly.' 3 yrs and under 4—1st prem, J. C. Brown, a Cora.' 2 yrs and under 3—1st prem, J. A. Harwood Bess' 2d do, Thomas Nesmith, Tewksbury Lady Francis, 3d do M. H. Johnson, 'Fanny. Heifer calf, -1st prem, Thos Nesmith, 'Valley Maid;' 2d prem, J. C. Brown.

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4 yrs and upward,—1st prem, Texelaer 10th; 2d oo T. B. Wales. Mad of Opperdoes; 3d, W. W. Chenery, 'Zuyder Zee Su.' 2 yrs and onder 3—1st prem, T. B. Wales, Jr. 'Zuyder Zee 9,h.'

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COWS OR HEIFERS.

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Russell, N Andov r; 2d do, S. E. Tyler, 'Bean-y'; 3d do, Wm. Eames, 'Beauty.'

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Tyler; 3d do, Wm. Bascom, Lowell.

2 yrs and under 3—1-st prem, S. E. Tyler; 2d
do, Henry M. Eiweil, Langdon, N H; 3d do Wm.
EAMES.

G. D. Otis, Boston, 3d prem, Diploma, 'Lady

No. 21-Matched Horses. Edward Hastings, Lowell, 1st prem, \$25 00. Geo W. Walker, Lowell, 2d prem, \$15 00. A. O. Cummings, Montpelier, Vt, 3d prem,

Thos. Kittridge, N Andover, 1st prem, 15 00 addle horse.
Geo. G. Chapin, E S toughton, 1st prem, 15 00, natched ponies.

No 23—Draft Horses.

matched ponies.

No 22—Best ollection.

No 22—Best ollection.

It prem, 10 00, to Henry E. Parker, Lowell.

Special Premiums for Statitions.

The special premiums for stallions in general use were awarded as follow—The hest premium, a Gold medal and \$150 to Fearnaught, belonging to Henry S. Rassell, Milton, Mass.

The second premium, a Silver Medal and \$50, to Draco Prince, belonging to John R. Poor, to Draco Prince, belonging to John R. Poor, Somerville, Mass.

In submitting their report, the Committee say: "The Committee desire to mention particularly 'Young Morrill,' with 'Fearnaught,' his best son, and 'Dozoo Prince,' his grandom bath set. best the to less best bull, 3 yrs and upward—1st prem, 'Midwould; '2d do, W.L. A. Russell, No. Andover, 2d do, W.L. Chenery, 3d Lord of Texchaer.'

Buil calves—1st prem, T. B. Wales, Jr., 'Van Tromp 4th, '2d do, W. W. Chenery, 'Sixth Lord of Texchaer.'

COWS AND HEIPPRO

ham, N H; 2d do, 300, B W. Currier, E Kingston, N H; 3d do, 200, J. P. Jameson. Sweet Corn—ist prem, 500, S. A. Merrill, Danvers; 2d do, 300, L. W. Lewis, Lowell; 3d do, 200, R. W. Currier.

CLASS VII-VEGETABLES. No 32-Best | ollection.

lst prem. 1500, Reuben M Call, New London, N H; 2d do 1000, D. W. Clement, Lowell, Mass; 3d do, 50°, F. P. Call, New London, N. H; 4th do 300, J. H. Church. No. 38 .- Wax 1st prem. 3 00. F. P. Call, New London, N. H 2d do, 2 00, Reuben M. Call, New London, N. H

CLASS X. AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. Heans—Best quart Lima, 2 00, John Scott, Lowell; Ist prem. Lima or Seiva, 2 00, 8. A. Mer-iți, Eanvers. Muskuellon—Ist prem, 4 00, 8. A. Merriil; 2d d, 3 00, J. B. Butterfield. Par-nips—Ist prem, 4 00, John Fillebrown, Arlington; 2si do, 2 00, P. D. & T. S. Edmands. Poutoes-Best ave varieties, 1st prem, 6 00, M.

noes, silver medal.

To F. F. Holbrook & Co.-Collection of plows,
bronze medal: Horse hoe, diploma; Hand Culivator, do; Double wheer hoe, do; double tree,

Fig. Plants—1st prem, 4 00, 3 600 - 200 M. F. Batchelder.

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No. 35.-Butter.

CLASS IX-DAIRY.

1st prem. 15 00, Amos Hobba, Wenham; 2d do 5 00, Mrs. J. Merrill, Lowell; J. Pitapatrick, Lowell; Japanes, Mrs. To Mr. Win Eannes, Worcester, the Committee award case of Porter Blanchard's Sons Eight Dollar Churns, speaking of the butter as nearly equal to the best.

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A c. 36.—Sugar.

1st prem. 500, R. uben M Call, New London, N H; 2d do 300, F. F. Call of the same place.

1set sample of maple syrup, 500, F. P. Call; 2d best, 300, R. M. Call.

The Committee also make favorable mention of ten pounds of sugar exhibited by H. C. Gale, Washington, Vt., but the quantity not being up to the rules of the Society, they could not give a normal system. No. 37.-Honey.

redge.

Celery—Best four roots, 4 00. John Fillebrown.

Ac 25—Middle Woolest.

Sweepstakes to J. J. Flint, Patney, Vt, for 4 3 yrs old and over—let prem 10 00, J. B. Sanborn, Ewe Lambs—lst prem 10 00, J. J. Flint.

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H. Butler & Co., Lowell, Bronse Medal

s of Locks & Canals, Lowell, bronze

John Baker & Co, Boston, for display of hat esses, saddles and trunks, silver medal an iploma, and a bronze medal for riding bridle rse clothing.

Allen, Lowell, for best double harness, for travelling bags and satchel, a bronze L Morris & Son, Dudley, 2d prem for single rmess, 5 00. Clark & Foss, Haverhill, for best 'display of bots and shoes for India' wear, a silver medal. A A Merrill, Lowell, for best Gents' summer bots, 5 00, for best winter do a bronze medal. Adams Bros, Lowell, for cowhide boots and ents' slippers, bronze medal. Joseph Cogan, Boston, for best horse collars, a edal. ulton, Milford, NH, for best sole leather, bronze medal; for best waxed leather a diploms M E Kimball, Lowell, for top rolls and to ather belting, a diploma.

No. 48-New Inventions.

ferome B Melvin, Lowell, thill coupling, bronse C L Ridgeway, Boston, ale fountains, diploma Wm H Jefts, Lowell, patent moulders' match Ploma. Whiteomb & Cook, Barre, Vt, Turbine J A Young, No Bridgewater, axle oiler, diplo-Dover Stamping Co, Boston, stove cover lifter, ploma. Chas A French, Lowell, folding camp stool, di-F Curtis, Brattleboro', Vt, patent automati nedal. Bennett, Lowell, improved sash lock, di-H L Randall & Son, Lowell, Sapp's walking

otion treadle, bronze medal.

S Duff, Lowell, blind operator, diploma.

Silver Lake Co, Newtonville, patent self-lubriting steam packing, as a superior article of reat merit, silver medal.

Billings & Flanders, Boston, compartment ket-F Boomer, Syracuse, N Y, paper press and rd press, silver medal. Geo H Wight, Lowell, steam packing, diploma. J II Travis, Boston, patent folding chair, di-E F Wilder, Loweil, patent oil cans and tanks,

rey & Butler, Lowell, best curtain fixtures Warren, Weston, strawberry runner cutost, Manchester, N H adjustable

Lawton, Rochester, N Y, automatic p, bronze medal. Shuttle Co, Lowell, improved shuttle, er medal. ico F Shaw, W Roxbury, automatic balances S Page, Nashua, N H, window sash lock, dieed & Grundy, Chelsen, blind fastener, diplo leed & Brown, Boston, sawing and boring me H P Gale, Washington, Vt, sap evaporator

H B Carter, E Hampton, N H, hemmer, diplo i. John Andrews, Marlboro', sash holder, diploma Samuel De Baun, New York, valve refitting chine, diploma. islem Shade Roll Manf Co. Proctor's treadl castor, silver medal. dwin Swain, No Chelinsford, shell covering power shaft couplings, diploma. S Bunker, Lawrence, metal cutter, bronze

J E Gates, Lowell, belt punch, diploma. ter, diploma. A Thompson, Worcester drilling machine, di-I P I McGoon, Worcester, adjusting fork ench, diploma.

I P I McGoon, shank laster, diploma.

D W Hersey, Pembroke, Mo, vegetable and ruit cutter, diploma.

H P Hakes, Worcester, patent plow, bronze edal. Parker & Gannett, Boston, patent ball ratchet, A W Smith, Manchester, N H, horse shoe, di-Crocker, Brighton, boot jack, diploma.

bronze medal. rand, Boston, tuck, folder and hemma. Otis, E Cambridge, patent hinge and ronze medal. annett, Boston, patent open balance pringfield, patent screw driver, diinn Johnson, Lowell, patent horse shoe, onze medal. Holmes & Co, Boston, sewing machine treadle,

Wilson, Lowell, adjustable cutter for on their book several Mowing Machines an

No. 49-Carringes. dge & Lynch, Haverhill, best assort 2d best, Sargent & Nelson, Wes 10,00 or Diploma; 3d best, T. C ige & Lynch, best covered carriage

ingham, for carriage and sulky wheels; and a Diploma to Geo. Kenney, Nashua, N. H., for Improved Patent Metalic Hub. NO. 50-MACHINERY FOR WORKING WOOD, IRON AND STONE nger Sewing Machine, Silver Medal; Weed o., Bronze Medal; Keystone do, Diploma. W. Currier, Knitting Machine, Silver Rogers & Co., Lowell, best display of

ools, Silver Medal. Also Silver Me splay of Hardware for Builder Medal for best display of orns ine Lathe, with improved foot motion G. B. D. Wallace, Fret Saw, Silver Medal. C. M. Flint, Fitchburg, Saw Mill, Babson & Repplier, Phillips Plow Plane, Dip. D. Lovejoy, Lowell, Moulding Machine, rrill & Co., Derby Line, Circular

erse, Amherst, N. H., Rabbit Plane, No. 51-Fine Arts, Paintings, &c. per Hangings—Fisk & Spalding, Lowell, per Hangings—Fisk & Spalding, Lowell, Dip. size Medal; A. L. Kittredge, Lowell, Dip. Stuart, Mass., 3 90.
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2 00. 5 00; a wreath of natural flowers preser, Mrs. C. E. Adams, Georgetown, 2 00; enmanship—R. W. Rawson, Worceste

-James Gillson, Hudson, 500, k-Fielding & Bartlett, Lowell, 500, -Samuel Lawrence, Lowell, Silver ry-Wm. Andrews, Lowell, Silver meda Hair work—Miss Eliza A. Kittredge, Lowell, 90; Mrs. J. H. Little, Foxboro', 200. Oil Paintings—Mrs. W. L. Faulkner, Billerica,

yon Drawing-C. F. King, Boston, 5 00. tographs-N. C. Sauborn, Lowell, Silve NO. 52.—BREAD, CONFECTIONERY AND CANNED FRUITS.

BREAD. Jennie Wright, Lowell, 1st prem for los flour bread, 5 00; 2d do, 2 00, Mrs. C. H. Kib, Lowell: 3d do, 1 00, Mary A. McIntire, Mid win Harrington, Sudbury, 1st prem or read, 500; 2d do, 200, Mrs. Rodney

ench, Tewksbury. Gratuity of ended to Mrs. James Fitzpatrick, own bread; also, 100 to Mrs. Edm wksbury, for same. CONFECTIONERY.

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Peaches—Mrs. Edwin Harrington, Sudbur st prem, 200; 2d do, 100, Mrs. Geo. A. Spaul-ing, So Woodstock, Ct. Pears-Mrs. Edwin Harrington, Sudbury, 1st prem, 200; 2d do, 100, N. Batchelder, E Kings-ton, N H. ton, N H. Cherries-Mrs. Edwin Harrington, 1st prem, 2 00; 2d do, 1 00, Mrs. Geo. A. Spaulding. Currants-Mrs. Edwin Harrington, 1st prem, 2 00; 2d do, 1 00, Mrs. Geo. A. Spaulding. 200; 2d do, 100, Mrs. Geo. A. Spaulding. Gooseberries—Mrs. A. G. Swan, Lowell, 1st prem, 200; 2d do, 100, R. W. Currier, E Kingsnn. Grapes-Mrs. A. G. Swan, Lowell, 1st prem, 90; 2d do, 1 00, R. W. Currier. Blackberries-Mfs. Geo. A. Spaulding, 1st rem, 2 00; 2d do, 1 00, R. W. Currier. Raspberries Mrs. Edwin Harrington, 1st

izable, for table use, and three bushels prem, 200.

Tomators—Mrs. Geo. A. Spanlding, 1st prem, 200; 2d do, 100, Mrs. Edwin Harrington. 1st Strawberries—Mrs. Edwin Harrington, 1st prem, 200; 2d do, 100, Mrs. C. H. Kilbee, Lownall, or 51 in all. The square feet of ground used is 4,280. he acre. Yours truly. JEROME WELLS.

A gratuity of 300 is recommended to Mrs. Edn Harringt m. and one of 200 to Mrs. Gloc. A NO.53-MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES. the Nathan murderer in New York, in the person of Billy Forrester.

weil Frear Stone Co., Bronze medal. mes Pyle, N. Y. City, Bronze medal, for "O aap" and Dietetic Saleratus. Gilbert, Buffalo, N. Y., Bronze medal for tarch.
A. C. Wright & Co., Lowell, Diploma, for Phelie M. Kelsey, N Y, bronze medal, for fancy Fisk & Spalding, Lowell, bronze medal, for A. E. Lewis, Pelham, N. H. diploma, for En-B. F. Brown, Boston, silver medial, for army and navy blacking, French dressing and Paris Mr . R. R. Hurd, Lowell, diploma, for 'Model John Preston, Lowell, Bronze idedai, for Copper Stamps, H. Hirshfield, Lowell, Diploma, for assort-

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Johnson & Schule, Beston, diploma, for har-

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Wm. R. Warner, No Cambridge, diploma, for Warner's union oil polish.

Webster Manting, Lowell, diploma, for pattent rawhide the tool bandle.

C. & W. A. Waters, Boston, diploma, for M. Keller's Calfornia Wine Bitters.

J. C. Bennett, Lowell, Diploma, for Cable Laid Wire Clothes Line, Weed's Improved Carpet tweeper, Improved Clothes Horse, and Improved Council Representations of the Council Representation of

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Munroe & Harrington, Boston, Diploma for how Cases and Cork Ornaments.
Mrs. E. J. Field, Lowell, Diploma, for Laun-WEDNESDAY-SECOND DAY. (Report continued from last week.)

r. H. Dutter et Co., Lowell, Bronze Medal for Perfaine and Denamircus.
Historth & Rice, Lowell, Bronze Medal for Wire Bird Cages.
Woods, Sherwood & Co., Lowell, Silver Medal, for wire household goods.
John Kieveland, Lowell, Diploma for wood THE TROTTING MATCHES. urrius.

W. D. Wood & Co., Haverhil, Diploma for ancy slipper trimmings, bows, rosettes, etc.

P. Ring & Co., Peterboro, N. H., Diploma for Ring's Witch Hasel Ointment for horses and attle; for domestic use, and Taylor's Silver attle; for domestic use, and Taylor's Silver In the afternoon, there were three trots sed by thousands of people, the grand stand being crowded, and the er, Williams & Co., Boston, Diploma for judges' stand bordered by a dense and at Warren C. Crosby, Lowell, Bronze Medal for times boisterous crowd.

First Race.

ement pipe for drains, sewers, etc.

Tucker & Hammood, Pawtucket, R I, Dipoma for ironing board and metallic weather The first race was for a purse of \$250, for horses that have never beaten 2.50. Crosby Furniture Co., Lowell, display of fur-First Heat. There were sixteen entries West & Sanborn, Chicopee Falls, Diploma for all but one appearing in answer to the call rn trusses.

Zingley Automatic Heat Co., Boston, Diploma of the judges, and drawing positions in the grateful, after the rather chilly atmosphere near governor.

B. Rawson, Worcester, Diploma for model order given: Ethan, Belle Dean, John Lamcombination chair and step ladder.
Cutter & Walker, Lowell, Bronze Medal, for oulder braces, trusses, supporters and suspen-Rolf, Franklin Boy, Billy, Ned, Lady Brad-Mrs. S. C. Smiley, Lowell, Diploma for basket ford, Brilliant. Of course, with so many downward trains were very long, and the D. Dows & Co., Boston, Silver Medal, horses, it was impossible to get anything like cars completely filled. The train from the inger Bel'ast Ale.

H. C. Church & Son, Lowell, Diploma for an even start, and after scoring three or four north which reached the city about 10 o'clock lid pens. times the horses received a standing start and got well away. Belle Dean went at crescent mineral soap. for Gone to the front and got the pole on the loma for jelleys and jams and collection of first turn. Lambers being clean behind and processes and the pole on the first turn. Lambers being clean behind and processes and the pole on the lower first turn. Lambers being clean behind and processes and the pole on the first turn. Lambers being clean behind and processes and the pole on the much like their usual occupants. Soons first turn, Lambert being close behind, and much like their usual occupants. fruit.

Tower, Boston, Diploma for toy ware.

Coburn & Co., Lowell, Bronze Medai

P. Brazer & Co., Lowell, Diploma for mode must be back stretch. On the upper turn, a good race took place to the half pole, when the back stretch are lengths.

Manufacturing Co., Philadelphia, Diptoma for making the back stretch. It is the back stretch as a dense making the back stretch. The back stretch are took place to the half pole, when the back stretch are lengths. The back stretch are lengths.

J. Foster, Salem, N. H., Diploma for sand J. Foster, Salem, N. H., Diploma for sand to the lower turn, Lambert being close behind, and a skip she made gave him the lead on snters ing the back stretch. On the upper turn, accepting this uncomfortable and somewhat hazardous position in preference to being left behind. By noon, there was a dense mass of people upon the grounds, outnumbered to the lower turn, Lambert broke and bering even the immense crowd in attend-Dean took the lead again, which she kept to Dean took the lead again, which she kept to the end of the heat, although there was a nimal dust fertilizer.

Dean took the lead again, which she kept to the end of the heat, although there was a in Providence. The mills were shut down, al dust fertilizer.

lows & Day, Boston, Diploma for Advance
how & Day, Boston, Diploma for Advance
os Dryer.

C. Knights, Cambridge, Diploma for Tonic

Line Which and should be hoperatives in large numbers came in
the description of the contest down the homestretch,
and the operatives in large numbers came in
to swell the multitudiuous throng. being third, and about half the horses dis-

briates. Second Heat. In the second heat. Dean Whitall, 512 Arch street, Philadeiphia, for Movable Plansphere of the Heavens minute.

H. Fearing & Co., Boston, Bronze she began to leave the other horses and could Whitail, 512 Arch street, Philadelphia, ting & Co., Boston, Bronze she began to leave the other horses and could tors were comparatively few. D. S. Appleded soap. Ware Co., Silver Medal for casily have distanced the lot, but on the setton of Ipswich, exhibits some splendid Cotstant and the control of and also for stone ware goods. heat in a common jog trot in 2.38 1-2, Lameur Shade Roller Manufacturing Co., Silver bert being second, having got a length ahead

judges. dysentery, etc., R. I. Diploma for cure described each and was never headed, winning the load and was never headed, winning the load engravings.

Scale Co., Brandon, Vt., Bronze lowe's Standard Scales.

Withould be described by the lower standard Scales.

Withould be described by the driver of Black Rolf lowers. N. H. Bronze lowe's Standard Scales. W. D. Chamberlain, Lynn, Diploma for cure Howe's Standard Scales.

Fairbanks, Manchester, N H, Bronze was thrown from his sulky, but neither horse Plaster Works, Lowell, Diploma for nor man was injured.

welty Plaster Forks, actively the state of t

SPECIAL PREMIUMS.

By Mass. Society for Prevention of Cruelty

Animals.

Chass 8—1st prem 1500, to the Gooden orse Shoc Co, 41 Dey street, N Y, for the oved shoe, and mode of shoeing horses. Ou, to G W Corbett, Boston, for narrow oe for winter, for driving horses.

mbridge.
H. H. PETERS,
MOSES ELLIS,
C. O. PERKINS,
Committee.

Report of Committee on Insect Eating Birds.

GREAT YIELD OF POTATOER.

Dear Sir :- Believing that you take an it

erest in agriculture, I wish to make a state-

They feel very sure of having captured

OCTOR GEO. B. LORING-

Сигорев, Sept. 4, 1872.

This race was for horses that had nev ake.
Webb, Pawtucket, R I, Diploma, for There were ten entries, but the only starters wolds, whose clean bright coats provoke the warmest encomiums.

H. Webb, Pawtucket, R I, Diploma, for ture Fire Engine.

Tare Fire Engine.

Atkins n, Lowell, Diploma and 5 00, for a Collection, and they drew warmest encomiums.

Lady Morrison and Dictator, and they drew The show in this department is very small, positions in the order named.

premium, gold medal, to Amoskeag M'ig Co, hester, N H. recommend a gratuity of it to the half, with Commodore Nutt and S. Knight, of N. Boylston, exhibits some though and Ready, Jr., of Magnin Wayne following. The Commodore thriving specimens, three-quarters blood. Ready, Jr." of Maggie Wayne following. The Commodore thriving specimens, three-quarters blood. ave Royal Mike all he could do ; Geo. Hobson, Lowell; M. X. Chase, Bloom-on, Ili; Thos. Curtis, Danvers, Mass; H. R. lis, East Boston; D. E. Gilman, Boston; T. Shattuck, Nashua; F. H. Davis, Nashua; d L. Mayo, Chelsea. ton; T. under the wire just about a head in advance closely-knit imported Essex boar, "Anof Mike. Maggie Wayne came in third.

to the Goodenough to the to the to the half was a lively one beautiful to the total the total to the half was a lively one beautiful to the total total to the total inter, for driving horses.

Ittle Commodore lost ground continually. Concord, N. 11., is the only exhibitor of 10 00, to A W Smith, Manchester, The heat was won by Royal Mike in 2.38 Berkshires, and he has a boar and six sows, Tratuity of 10 00, to A w Smith, Marchard, The neat H, for patent flexible shoe, for contracted and t feet. Do of 10 00, to J Johnson, of Lowell, expanding pad for horses' feet. Do of 10 00, to T H Hill, Fitchburg, for in last.

reket. Do of 10 op, to 1 in 1min, Financial, to the first many and chaffing pasts.

Class 9—1st prem 15 00, to N J Benjamin, Irving, for best folding and compartment coop for ransporting fowls; 2d do 10 00, to T H Hinkley, to the quarter, when Royal Mike passed him merits.

Third Heal.—Dictator got the lead with this breed claim for them distinguished merits.

Positry sporting fewis; 2d do 10 00, to T H Hinkley, on, for simple and inexpensive bird house, attainty of 10 00, recommended to W F Boyd, on the back stretch, and kept the lead to the

Your Committee, having carefully examined almost distanced. The heat to museript essays, five in number, which ever presented for the prize offered by the Mass.

Fourth Heat.—Mike got to the mass.

TICE.-Medals or money premiums award Time-2: 39. hy sending a written order to that effect did to Geo. W. Riddle, Treasurer of New English. The Wayne als and Diplomas will be delivered as soon mare made good time and kept a length and Diplomas will be delivered as soon mare made good time and kept a length Buff Cochins of rare excellence; and M. J. DANIEL NEEDHAM. Secretary New England Agricultural Society

nent, and should some one else do better I

otatoes, cut them so as to have one eye only fourth money to the Society. when possible in a piece. I dug holes deep,

verson...dis Time—2:34‡; 2:38‡; 2:37; 2:39; 2:37; 2:39; 2:45. Third Bace.

or a fraction less than one tenth of an acre, \$150; \$100 to first, \$50 to second. Three ing was consumed in this way, the show or at the rate of a trifle over 500 bushess to teams were entered, but only two trotted, being witnessed by a large number of people

Jack.

first half-mile the two teams were close to rether, when Black Jack broke and fell beand several lengths, the result being that Bill and mate won the heat by an open

gth in 2.58, Third Heat. Bristol Bill and mate had a rifling advantage on the start, and got a ead of a length on rounding the first turn, and this advantage was kept to the end of the heat, which was trotted in 2.56. The

New England Para, Lowell, Scot. 4, 1872. Purse 150, to double teams, mile heats, \$100 to the first, \$50 to

This concluded the programm darkness was fast settling down, the crowd wended their way homeward, weary, doubtess, but content. Good order has prevailed throughout the day, and nothing whatever casion. A large police force is on the portion of the track on each side of the ground, but their services have hardly been called into requisition, save to keep some too eager spectators in their proper places.

THURSDAY-THIRD DAY.

This morning opened delightfully, with

The Sheep,

Early in the morning, we took a look cond half she was eased up, and won the heat in a common jog trot in 2.38 1-2, Lambeat in a common jog trot in 2.3 bert being second, having got a length ahead of Rolf in coming down the homestretch, and by 'Young America,' an imported buck, and thousand the sewere the only ones placed by the indexe. Y. and A. E. Fuller, of Pomfret V. Third Heat. As usual, Beile Dean took also show some excellent animals in this shows some good specimens of Middlewooled sheep. The Southdowns are represented by a portion of the flock of John B. Sanborn, of Concord, who shows some very handsome ewes, and a pen of lambs, four months old, which are very promising Mr. Sanborn al-

nch and Upsetter.

100. Kenney, Nashna, N H, Bronze Medal, Combination and Divider Guage.

101. New Britain, Ct. Silver Med Bed Co., New Britain, Ct. Silver dal, for Excelsior Vire Web Bed.

102. R. Wheeler, Diploma, for Emery wheels. Tancis Baker, Silver Medal, for Dairy and Company and Compa lambs. Quite a crowd surround the pens, beaten 2.37, for the handsome purse of \$500. who express especial admiration for the Cots-

and is all included in a dozen pens, which First Heat .- In the first heat, Royal Mike are located on the outskirts of the grounds got a lead of nearly three lengths and kept | The Suffolks are the favorites, of which A. closed on him and came in on the home stretch neck and neck, and got his nose French, of North Andover, has a solid and dover," with a sow of the same breed, and a Time-2.34 3-4. Lady Morris and Stuy- litter of very handsome pigs, which would versen were distanced.

Second Heat.—Commodore Nutt took the of Charles Lamb. Mr. F. also bears off the have delighted the eyes and tickled the palate pole, but lost it at the first turn, Dictator taking it and leading to the quarter. Mike ford, Mass., shows a white Chester boar, came up with Dictator on the back stretch, facetiously named "Gen. Grant," as taciturn 3-4, with Dictator a length behind, and Mag- one with four spring pigs. The old colorgie Wayne third, Commodore Nutt coming phobia still lives, notwithstanding the wa and the Emancipation Proclamation, and the Third Heat.—Dictator got the lead with Berkshires feel its effects; but the growers of

The poultry tent is a great centre of atshalf. Dictator closed on Mike at the three-ad quarters, and the two came in on the home quarters, and the two came in on the home portion of the crowd, and the display, altretch paired, but Dictator ran just before reaching the wire, and passed it a neck reaching the wire, and passed it a neck ahead, with Maggie and Nellie Morrison ferent breeds. S. H. Warren, of Weston, ahead, with Maggie and Nellie Storman ferent breeds. S. H. Warren, or weston, paired a dozen lengths behind, and Nutt bears away the palm on White Leghorns, and is a large contributor in Houdans and and is a large contributor in Houdans and Fourth Heat.—Mike got the lead, with other classes. D. S. Gilmore, of Man-Dictator second and the Wayne mare third; this position was held to the half, but the second half was a lively scramble, and the second half was a lively scramble, and the horses came down the home stretch all in a bunch, which continued to hold together up to within a length of the wire, when Royal to within a length neck lead, with Maggie Mass., shows a number of remarkably fine Mike got a length neck lead, with Maggie Crevecœurs; S. S. James, of Manchester, Wayne and Dictator following, Mike having lost his feet and taken the last position.

Creveceurs; S. S. James, of Manchester, a coop of splendid White Polands; Philander Williams, of Taunton, a collection of Light Fifth Heat.—Mike got the lead, and was and Dark Bramahs, which it will be hard to followed closely to the quarter by Maggie
Wayne, where she lapped him, and passed on the home stretch, while Dictator came up to the second place at the half. The Wayne ahead all the heat, winning it in 2.37, with Nellie Morrison second and Royal Mike Nellie Morrison second and Royal Mike third. Dictator was ruled out for not win-ning a best in five.

Graves, of Reading, exhibits some Partridge ning a heat in five.

Sixth Heat.—Commodore Nutt took the lead and kept it throughout, coming in a half Incubator, which has been in operation dudozen lengths ahead of the Morrison mare, dozen lengths ahead of the Morrison mare, and making the time for the heat 2.39. Mike broke badly on the first half, but came in a length shead of the Wayne mare. length ahead of the Wayne mare.

Seventh Heat.—The seventh heat was a world. Of course, this operation has been should like to know how it is done. My case is this. I had some turf land in rear of the house, just completed, which I wished to get into condition for a kitchen trades next. get into condition for a kitchen garden next other, the little gelding, Commodore, getting spring. I had it ploughed deep and harrowed. I procured one bushel of early rose potatoes, cut them so as to have one eve only and Maggie Wayne was drawn, leaving the potatoes, cut them so as to have one eve only and Maggie Wayne was drawn, leaving the little gelding. Commodore, getting the little gelding is a leave to the little gelding. Commodore, getting the little gelding is a leave to the little gelding. Commodore, getting the little gelding is a leave to the little gelding. Commodore, getting the little gelding is a leave to the little gelding. Commodore, getting the little gelding is a leave to the little gelding. Commodore, getting the little gelding is a leave to the little gelding is a leave to the little gelding. Commodore, getting the little gelding is a leave to the little gelding is a leave to the little gelding. Commodore, getting the little gelding is a leave to the little geldin with wonder and loud expressions of pleawhen possible in a piece. I dug holes deep, placed sods grass down in botiom of each hill, upon that I put about equal to two quarts cow stable manure, covering this lightly with the loam, put 2 eyes in a hill 6 to 12 inches apart, eyes up, and covered them. They were planted late, kept clean from weeds, and hilled high; have just now had them dug. The result is 48 bushels sizable, for table use, and three bushels to the shorts as gress. Summars, and three bushels to the shorts as gress. Summars, and three bushels to the shorts as a sure and admiration at the varied and beautiful collection. Of gress and ducks, the for horse t at hare never trotted better them 257, alls here to the second; \$250 to the fourth to the form \$800 to the fourth. The tree that the varied and beautiful collection. Of gress and ducks, the for horse t at hare never trotted better them 257, alls heats, best 3 in 5 to the fourth to the form as \$800 to the fourth to the summars and admiration at the varied and beautiful collection. Of gress and ducks, the for horse t at hare never trotted better them 257, alls heats, best 3 in 5 to the fourth to the fourth to the fourth to the form as \$800 to the fourth to the fourth

was the exhibition of Mares, Geldings and Fillies, on the track, for examination by the This race was for Double Teams, purse of judges, and a very large portion of the morn-Bristol Bill and Defiance, Hermit and Black from the stand and the grounds contiguous to the track. At noon, there was a proces-First Heat .- Bristol Bill and mate had the sion of a large number of the horses on the pole, and on scoring the first time they got ground, which, preceded by the band, person of Billy Forrester.

—Political excitement begins to rage, now a very even send off. On making the first marched twice round the track. According to the programme, the procession turn, Hermit broke and Bill and mate got a ling to the programme, the procession Europe is likely to call on us largely grain next waster.

The editor of the Washington Patriot good trotting, and closed up the gap to the within a length, and Bill and mate only led very attractive one. As it was, the pracesby this distance at the half-mile pole. From sion was quite small, and so failed to create The investigation into the sinking of this to the end of the race there was no esteamer Metia is going on under Govern-change, Bill and mate winning easily by a was also during the forenoon an exhibition — The head-centre of the International General Council of Europe is hereafter to reside in New York.

Head that the first one, and for the contested heat than the first one, and for the "Baluam's Express," excited considerable

AFFERNOON-THE BACES. The main attraction of the afternoon was hope to catch a glimpse of the horses now and then.

The two coits, grapes—Black however, kept close company to the distance Bweetwater, and then.

The number of carriages upon the grounds ams of every description, from the modest one-horse shay" to the aristocratic turn people surrounding the cattle pens and believed the cattle pens and surperson of the implement and H & Smith, Concord, N H, as be, Hirsan discontinuous tents, and the Exhibition Halls to Time—2.401, 2.42, 2.43, 2.43. poultry tents, and the Exhibition Halls to such an extent as to make it next to impossible to see anything. The advice of the had come to Lowell to see the sights. No Lady Williams, Brown Ben, Bradley, Herloubt, it was a happy day to them, and let mit, Hiram Allen and Jenny Lind.

s hope it was not without profit also.

The crowd, considering its magnitude, was as no rowdyism, and scarcely any drunken- finally won by a length, in 2.40, Rolf coming ess. The great difficulty was to keep the next, Hermit third, Allen fourth, Rosa fifth, athority. This is to be regretted, for the fifth, and the others distanced. athority. This is to be regretted, for the ardinal qualification of an officer is that he Third Heat. This heat was won by Lady articles, first of which is a handsome case of shall be able to keep his temper, and every Williams without any trouble, as she took

rate, are bound to respect.

SUMMARY.

FRIDAY-FOURTH DAY.

Exhibition Building.

The First Trot.

This took place at quarter past two, and was for horses that had never trotted within the form of the form of

After several failures to get even a toler bly fair start, the horses were sent off outchout taking the lead, and keeping it but it is variously estimated at from forty to Second Reat.

the largest purse, the Lady second, Minerva third, and Gipsey fourth. Time, 2.41 1-4. Lady Bradford got the second purse, and Minerva the third.

dinerva the third. New England Fair Grounds, Lowell. Thursday, Sept. 1872—Purse of \$250; for horses that have never bentes minutes.—\$175 to first, \$50 to second, \$25 to third; salls A A Dangbeth ms b m Miseres Comee no br m Kate Hewins...

Comee no br m Kate Hewins...

Full Brown in a grantin Boy.

Root no ch g Ethan

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Lannan no bg Ned.

Voodruff no am Highand Maid.

Webber no b a Rex. Patchen...

Onlier no a Stanley...

Second Race. the liberal purse of a thousand dollars having been offered, for horses that had never beaten 2.32: \$500 to first, \$250 to second, \$150 to the number would be considered quite anny.

ord, and made a handsome start. Jennie the oon took the lead, with Bristol Bill close at r heels, and came in ahead, in 2.35 1-2;

urth, and the Prince last. he home stretch. For this bad behavior the the first exhibitor who challenges special men- shoes. Everybody must have something of dges set them back, and gave the heat to tion, by an exhibition of monster mangolds. the kind, and Brown does not mean to be any, and the second place to Bill. The Mr. L. Batchelder, of Peabody, has some beaten on that line.

are in 2.34. Jennie was third, and Bill Mr. Bartlett, of Middlesex Village, and dry the Fa'r last year, and has been equally agged behind. So far, three horses had each our eyes at sight of the golden-colored 150 successful at other exhibitions. point a heat, and the next appearance of the ontestants was impatiently awaited.

On a heat, and the next appearance of the pounder. Capt. J. B. Moore, of Concord display of fancy articles, and also several

Fanny was third and Jennie fourth.

and made too many jumps, however, to please in a heat out of the five was ruled out, which and peas and beans, and there are some small of woman are so largely exercised. eft the field to Fanny, Palmer and Jennie.

Palmer took the \$500; Fanny the second exhibition—a beggarly quantity. The box and leave them, with the crochet work, the money, Jennie the third, and the fourth went shown by Mrs. Amos F. Hobbs, of Wenham, knitting and the embroidered corsets, to the egging. Perhaps somebody may be found Mass., if it tastes as good as it looks, must judgment of our fair friends, from whom SUMMARY.

rell & Spaulding, Lawrence, n br g Frank Framer.

Bigley, Cambridgeport, ns ch m Panny ... 3 1 2 3 1 2 3 1 2 N Woodward, 50 Framingham, ns Jennie. 1 4 3 4 3 3 6 Smith, Oncord, N H, ns, gg Heistol Bill. 2 2 4 2 4dia tophen Hayes, Boston, ns bg Hlack Prince. Jolist Time-2 36; 2 3 4; 2 2 43; 2 30; 2 3 4; 2 30;

gravation.

d under, for which there were six entries, tity and quality, there is very little of such Fearnaught, Goldfinder, Little Allen and Ned tion. It is too early for the winter apples, Lowell Manufacturing Company, exhibit sev-Vallace-who took positions in the order and also for grapes, and consequently the eral styles of carpets, of desirable patterns

show of these fruits is very small: This is and quality. The Lowell Bleachery has First Heat. The colts started off well for true also of peaches, for which the same table filled with cottons from various manufactures. by Wallace, who "weat for him?" in gallant particularly noticeable in any respect. The style; and soon the little black fellow makprincipal exhibitor, we believe, is Mr. Silas ing a bad break, Wallace had a chance to Moore, of Providence, who shows some fifty close up the gap, which he did, and took the lead, and won the heat by four lengths, in apples. Mr. Moore's garden is at Elmwood, of commendation. 2.40 1-2. Allen was second, Fearnaught and his fruit is raised on land which is worth third, and the other two distanced.

Anywhere from fifty cents to a dollar a foot,

Second Heat. Fearnaught and Allen and ought to be good—as it is. C. C. Shaw,

We are just in time to witness the

coming in some ten lengths shead in 2.43. of Lincoln, Mass., J. B. Moore, of Concord Third Heat. Wallace started off pluckily, Mass., and Asa Clement, of Dracut, all show course the races, and long before the of course the races, and long before the time assigned for the first trot, the Grand Stand, to which a hundred feet had been been added in anticipation of the rush, was crowdle to overflowing, while a surging mass of tance behind, when Allen took his turn at some peaches and grapes, and J. B. Quant. men, women and children occupied every inch of space from which one could even gained, and a little more. The two colts, grapes — Black Hamburgs and Buckland On he same side of the hall is an exceed-

Allen won by four lengths, in 2.43, Wallace ingly beautiful and attractive display of flowwas unprecedentedly large, and included being second, and Fearmaught, of course, ers and variegated leaved plants, which are third. the admired of all beholders. Mr. E. Shephird.

Fourth Heat. This heat was won by Walpard, the popular florist of Lowell, has and occupants apparelled in more than all the glory of Solomon and his numerous household. And yet there were thousands of people surrounding the cattle pens and horse sheds, and filling the involved in the same place, and filling the involved plants and surface.

Sams Day and Taker. Pure \$100; \$75 to first, \$25 to five same place, and Mr. Levi Sprague, of the same place, a large variety of flowering plants and ferns in pots. Among the cut flowers, there is a perfectly gorgeous display horse sheds, and filling the involved plants. beautiful pyramid, from Geo. E. Harrington of Sudbury, and a tastefully arranged basket

The fourh and last race was for horses that from Mrs. A. Wasiey, of Lowell. Here are four bottles labelled "Home Ploughstan had manifestly been heeded. had never beaten 2.45. There was a long the farmers of New England had taken a holiday, and with their wives and children the factor of the holiday, and with their wives and children the factor of the holiday are compared for the hottles for the bottles are empty. C. & W. A Waters, of Boston, make a handsome show of Kellar's California Wine, Mr. K. offers First Heat. This was substantially a contest between Rolf and Lady Williams, who fourteen varieties of wine, including chamremarkably well-behaved one; there left the others far to leeward. The Lady pagnes, and received eight Silver Medals

Fielding & Barrett, of Lowell, make cople from overflowing upon the track, and Brown Ben sixth, Jenny Lind seventh, and good show of rustic work, including several people from overflowing upon the track, and thus obstructing the horses and endangering their own-limbs or lives. But the crowd and the police were both, in the main, good natured, and this was accomplished, so far as was possible under the circumstances, without stirring up ill blood; occasionally, how-

harnesses from the establishment of J.G. Allen itizen has rights which the police, at any the lead at the start, and kept it,—time, 2.49. & Son, Lowell. J. B. Baker & Son, Boston, also show some elegant harnesses, together with an assortment of trunks and saddles of superior workmanship. There is also a fine Thus ended a day which will long be memThus ended a day which will long be memfrom sand, and the Portland Stone Ware orable in the annals of the New England Society. It is impossible to make any accurate as drain pipe, tiles, firebrick, chimney tops. statement of the number on the grounds, vases, jugs, and so on, for which special Caoutchouc taking the lead, and keeping it in good style. He came in a length and a sixty-five thousand. We have seen a few half ahead of Kate; Bradford was third, followed by Minerva, Gipsey, and Franklin feel tolerably safe in estimating the number of the control of the con Boy, in the order named; all the rest diswhich an estimate can be made, it may be of the Novelty Plaster Works, shows sam-Second Heat.

Mr. Hall's mare was also successful in his heat, Minerva coming in second, Brad-ord third, Kate fourth, Gipsey fifth, and & Lowell road, Mr. Paige, estimated that the Novelty Plaster Works, shows samples of their wares. Our witty friend Marden, of the Courier, thinks it is these plasters that draw the crowd. Here, too is Pyle, "the O. K. Scap," man who "makes, and the Novelty Plaster Works, shows samples of the Novelty Plaster Works, shows samples of the Novelty Plaster Works, shows samples of their wares. Our witty friend Marden, of the Courier, thinks it is these plasters that draw the crowd. Here, too is Kowell road, Mr. Paige, estimated that plasters that draw the crowd. Here, too is played, in the final heat. Time, 2.41 3-4.

Third Heat.

This heat was a counterpart of the preceding, so far as the leading horse was concerned. Caoutchoic came in first, taking the leavest ware the Lady second. Migrar as the leavest was a counterpart of the preceding to the leavest ware the Lady second. Migrar as the leavest ware the form the city was the conclusion of the people hurried to the depots, or sought conveyance into the city by horse cars or wagons, which were kept busy until long after nightfall. Many who were impatient to reach their homes were obliged to wait at the depots for hours, the conclusion of the races, most of the people hurried to the believes in his pile" in a double sense wherever he goes. He believes in his commodity, and is not ashamed to show it. It stands before you in pyramids of gigantic proportions, and he invites everybody to test its merits. Then we have Clarke's Yeast Cakes, the National Yeast, and the Compressed Yeast, manufactured by Fleischmann & Co., the virtues of

> in motion and filled them before they came to a stop, leaving the less energetic or feebler The Mar Sept. The Massachusetts Society for the Preportion to was, passing the was not until nine this floor, where are displayed various device of clock that the last of the short of our dum "After a storm comes a lull." Yesterday Several new inventions, called out by the was the culmination of the Fair, and the atoffer of premiums by this Society, are on tendance to-day has fallen off in a very exhibition at this table, and among them are

many of whom jumped upon the cars while on the spot, and buttered by attendant dam-

third, and \$100 to fourth. There were six entries, and all the horses started except Col. Moulton, entered by Benj. Marston, of Med-Moulton, entered by Benj. Marston, of Med-ord. Their positions were as follows: Black Prince, Jennie, Bristol Bill, Frank Palmer, and verge enough" now all round, and we rince, Jennie, Bristol Bill, Frank Palmer, anny.

Anny.

First Heat. The horses very soon got the rank, without danger of suffocation, look into factorial bases of Boston, exhibit an article for the kitchen which will be much appreciated by all careful housewives, to wit, a compartment kettle: The basement, as we have before stated, an arrangement by which meat and vege-Bristol Bill was second, Palmer third, Fanny is mainly devoted to vegetables, but the show tables can be cooked in the same vessel, and is not by any means what it should be, yet be kept entirely separate. It will take, Second Heat. This heat was won so un- There are a few specimens of noticeable size we think. We could not if we would overrly that it really amounted to little as a and excellence, but the large majority are no look F. Brown & Co. pile of blacking est of the speed of the horses, Jennie better than can be seen any day at Fancuil French polish, and various other preparations nd Palmer running furiously, especially on Hall Market. Mr. J. Kittredge, of Lowell, is for giving the genteel shine to boots and

Prince was distanced. Time, 2.34.

"Perliess" potatoes worthy of the name. Reed and Grundy, of Chelsea, show an Third Heat. Fanny took the lead and kept it and J. E. Rowell, of Lowell, a number of ingenious contrivance for fastening blinds, by ntil she reached the three-quarter pole when tempting watermelons. Mr. Benj. Watson which a blind can be opened or closed by lmer made a brisk spurt, and passed her of Tewksbury, shows a tub full of onions, raising the window a few inches, and withke a flash. The advantage so gallantly won which cause some natural tears to flow, but out putting the hand outside the building. cheld, and came in a length ahead of the we journey on to the mammoth squash of This invention took the highest premium at

mtestants was impatiently awaited.

Mass., rejoices in a plate of "Tropny of the most popular sewing machines, among formations, of remarkable size and fairness."

Togething the word, Palm-tomatoes, of remarkable size and fairness. The sewing machines, among tomatoes, of remarkable size and fairness. npetitors, until he led Fanny, the foremost among whom are L. W. Lewis, of Lowell; Blee's, and Keystone, whose respective them, half a dozen lengths. At the com- P. D. & T. S. Edmands, of East Chelms- merits are fully set forth and illustrated by tion of the first half, Bristol Bill took the ford, and J. P. Jameson, of Dunbarton, N. H. the voluble and adroit young ladies who ond place, and came in behind Palmer, At the further end of the room are some exhibit them. Only three of the machines are the won by half a dozen lengths, in 2.33. boxes of honey and specimens of Maple entered for premium the Weed, Singer, and Fanny was third and Jennie fourth.

Fifth Heat. This heat was a close contest between Falmer and Fanny, the mare leading a little until the close of the first half.—

Gale, of Washington, Vt., D. W. Clement, of Lowell, and J. H. Marsh, of Sharon, Vt.

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of Lowell, and J. H. Marsh, of Sharon, Vt. hen Palmer made a push and finally passed Any of it, we guess, could be worried down Here are collected together the mats and r, coming in nearly a length ahead. He without much effort.

d made too many jumps, however, to please Washburn & Co., Boston, and Fielding & which the contents of the rag-bag take shapes rugs and quilts, through the medium of the Judges, and they gave the heat to Fanny; Bartlett, Lowell, exhibit very neatly arranged of attractiveness and beauty, and a large Palmer second, Jennie third, and Bill fourth collections of garden seeds; J. P. Jameson, variety of worsted and needle work in all its ne, 2.34 1-2. Bristol Bill having failed to Dunbarton, N. H., grain of various kinds, forms, in which the ingenuity and patience parcels of grain and traces of sweet corn ex- the worsted work some pictures by Lizzie A. Sixth Heat. This heat was won, after a hibited by several others, whose names Perrin and Mrs. Owen Mehan, of Lowell, irited contest, by Palmer, in 2.33. Fanny appear in the list of entries.

There are also four parcels of butter on cannot pretend to be versed in such mysteries, belong to the "gilt-edged" brand of the they extort many expressions of admiration. New York and Philadelphia hotels. A few The principal exhibitor in the department of Same Day and Track. Purse of \$1000 for horses that we never beaten 2 62: \$600 to first, \$250 to second \$150 third, \$100 to fourth; mile heats; best 8 in 5, to hard. portion of the basement, exhibited by the ter, whose tastefully arranged articles are al-Lowell dealers. Doubtless, their time will ways attractive, for she goes with them in

come, but just now, with the thermometer in person. the neighborhood of 90, they are only an ag- In the department of fine arts, a speciment of wax work, of exceeding deliacy and beauty, Now let us go up stairs, and having just by E. O. Marshall, of Lowell, and a basket Third Race.

left the vegetables, we will glance first at the of wax flowers, by Mrs. Delia R. Wasley, of the next purse was for colts, of four years fruits. Although the display is fair in quantum the same place, are especially noticeable. Some rich and handsome furniture is shown ut only five came to time, Hiram, Emery marked excellence as to call for special men- by the Crosby Furniture Company and the

beginners, Allen trotting very handsomely, reason cannot be given. Of pears, there is factories, affording a good opportunity for a manufacturing the lead to the half pole, followed quite a variety, but the specimens are not comparison of the different goods.

broke badly during the first half mile, but of Milford, N. H., has a collection of apples, the latter kept his feet well on the home among which are some very large and hand-

having offered a Gold Medal to the successwe give below the time and place of holding ful competitor; but unfortunately, only one ortain. Will the ferreturies or friends of oil engine appeared, from the works of the the Amoskeag Company at Manchester, so that

the element of competition was wanting. Messrs. Cole & Co., of Pawtucket, R. I., lined, at the last moment, to enter the lists, and the Amoskeag Machine was left alone in its glory. The following engineers of the fire depart-

ents of the various New England cities ad towns acted as judges: C. L. Nelson of rlington, Vt., Chairman ; J. S. Merrill and D. B. Newhall of Concord, N. H.; W. Kimball of Lynn; A. H. Lowell of Manchester; G. W. Wilson of Manchester; George Hobson of Lowell; M. X. Chase of ington, Ill.; Thomas Curtis of Dan ers ; Henry R. Dennis of East Boston : D. Gilman, of Boston ;T. M. Shattuck and H. Davis of Nashau N. H., and David . Mayo of Chelsea. The rules prescribed for the trial required

the playing to be horizontal, through on dred feet of leading hose, twelve minutes to be allowed to get up steam and play one stream, and eight minutes to play two

There was a good attendance to witne the performance. The Amoskeag got up eam in four and a half minutes, and first played through a single hose one hundred feet in length with one and a quarter inch nozzle, throwing a stream which reached three hundred and eleven feet four inches. It then played through two lines of leading but stirring up ill blood; occasionally, however, it became necessary to remove some obstreporous individual, and in some cases the
unable to recover, and the Lady won the
holicemen appeared to be unnecessarily
harsh and arbitrary in the exercise of their
Ben second, Allen third, Rolf fourth, Jenny
without it.

The is to be recovered for the remove some obhar easily, in 2.43. The others came in—
Ben second, Allen third, Rolf fourth, Jenny
without remove, of Middlesex Village, bears the
mark of their approval. Mr. A. G. Swan of
Lowell and Mr. Ira A. Clough, shows a collection of canned fruits which is very attractive. der, with two and a half inch stroke. It was exhibited by George H. Webb of Pawtucket, and threw a stream seventy-three feet. A gratuity was recommended by the Committe to this engine.

The hose used by the Amoskeag was the Carbolized Fire Hose, manufactured by the

gold medal, which was witnessed by a respectable number from the stand and the ounds near the track. The Trots

After dinner, the two last races of the exhibition came off, according to the programme. The Grand Stand was well filled. and considerable interest was manifested. We have space for only the SUMMARIES.

GLAND FAIR GROUNDS, LOWELL.—Fourth Day of New England Fair—Friday, Sept. 6, 1872— 2000 See homes that have never beston 2:55— G. Smith, Concord, N. H., ns. blk. m. Belle

Same Day and Tauce.—Purse of \$150 for stallions—
| 100 to first, \$50 to second. No entrance fee. Mile heats,
est three in five, to harness. R. Poor, Boston, ns. blk. s. Draco Prince...... 1 1 1 the active autumn trade begins. G. Smith, Concord, ns. blk. s. Defiance..... 2 2 2 The rates are generally without the control of th

Between the heats of the second race, Col- range for good commercial paper is Thurston, of the Washington House, the veteran horseman and early owner of the dated at 7, while the bulk of outside pape our dumb of his Romeo, 22 years old, and Brown Dick, The market for foreign exchange has been friends. "A merciful man is merciful to his beast," and all these contrivances will receive made a very handsome appearance and attention from those who desire to do their aboved speed which called out cheers from beast," and all these contrivances will receive made a very nanosome appearance attention from those who desire to do their showed speed which called out cheers from ket is dull however, with a lim duty by the animals committed to their care- the spectators. Mr. Emerson, the chairman of the judges, called for three cheers, which are firm, however, in most cases, but the mar

> Exhibition to a close, and very soon the peo-ple dispersed, and nothing remained to be done but to clear the grounds and the halls, and make up the balance sheet, which we day. The crops promise well in most sections o hope shows a handsome sum on the right sh Several distinguished gentlemen have hon- GRAVES' INCUBATOR. — This celebrated in-

> red the Exhibition by their presence from vention has been before the public now for time to time, among whom we may mention three or four years, and has been proved by ion. Geo. S. Boutwell, Secretary of the experience to be the most successful, if no asury; Gov. Straw, Hon. Frederick the only success of its class. It is most inyth, Hon. Geo. G. Fogg, and Hon. Jacob geniously and yet simply constructed, and Smyth, Hon. Geo. G. Fogg, and Hon. Jacob Ela, of New Hampshire, Ex-Lieut. Gov. Hyde, of Conn., and J. R. Dodge, Esq., of the Department of Agriculture at Washington. It was on exhibition at the New England Fair at Lowell last week, and was constant. Quite a number of gentlemen who have ly surrounded by admiring crowds of ob-

> work of the Society have this year enrolled thus been witnessed by thousands, who mselves as members, and done good would otherwise have scarcely had an opporrvice. Prominent among these are Hon, tunity to see it, and all have pronounced the Otis Carey, of Foxboro'; Wm. T. Cook, Esq. Ira T. Richards, and Chas. E. Smith, of out broods of chicks daily at the store Jacob Graves, 26 North Market street, Bos-

on the preeminent success of this, its Ninth ton. Exhibition, and express the hope that yet greater triumphs await it in the future.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

PMesers. James R. Osgood & Co., have issued in an or lightning, at the same rates charged by tavo pamphlet of 120 pp., a Life of Henry Wilson, the oldidate for the Vice-presidency, by J. B. Mann. It is a company supplies a want long felt by the did written narrative of the life and public services of the

ber of this really beautiful art magazine. It has several very fine full page engravings of magnificent subjects, and present season has demonstrated the importence others of lesser size. The literary matter is furnished by to of leaver sum. The interary matter is number to the of our best writers, and is fully equal in merit to the lightning, and has called general illustrations. The letter press is perfect. Published attention to the dangers from that cause as a sum of the continuous continuous and the continuous The York, and the New Kngland News Company.

See York, and the New Kngland News Company of Bos-New York, and the New England News Company of Bos-ton, entitled the Black Man of the South and the Rebels, gives a vivid narrative of the experience of the writer, Mr. s Stearns, as a northern treacher in the south

apon the enfranchised negroes at the south.

**P Blackwood's Magazine for August is very prom ly republished by the Leonard Scott Publishing Company, 140 Fulton street, New York. Its articles are A True Be-

Favarger; and Acadenmic Walts, by Strause PURE DIAMONDS—Is the name of a new Sun-day School Music Book, by James R. Murray, to be published October 1st, by S. Brainard's Sons, Cleveland, Ohio. It promises to be a most valu-able and attractive book. George F. Root, P. P. Bliss and a host of other popular writers have contributed to it. See advertisement in this paray, to letter.

Quinine Tonic Bitters speaks volumes in their favor. It is beyond question that they positively cure dyspepsia and similar diseases, and are valuable to have in every the negative who knows well enough the top their challenges are bought at low prices by Clip restaurants, and sometimes retailed seases, and are valuable to have in every for the proprietar, who knows well enough.

Lung and Throat affections and Kidney

-The Statue of Sir Walter Scott, which is to be set up in Central Park, has safely arrived in New York. arrived in New York.

— Last Sunday night, three drunken men fell out of third story windows in New York

BURNETT'S COLOGNE WATER wins for itself a favorite place on the dressing table.

AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITIONS State, Provincial, &c. ... New York Se

County and Town. NEW HAMP MASSACHUSETTO

NEW YORK.

MONEY AFFAIRS AND BUSINESS. are favorable for a good degree of relief before

Time-2:36, 2:35, 2:32 dist. loans are continued at 7 per cent as the rule, The gold market during the past son.

Business at the stock exchange is quick; price were heartily given.

The end of the second race brought the

The recent change in the weather has caused.

ot heretofore taken an active interest in the servers. The practical operation of it has

The Builders' Insurance Company of Boston makes a specialty of insuring Dwellings, Furniture, Barns, and Stock, for any length of time against loss or damage by fire company supplies a want long felt by the well written narrative of the life and public services of the distinguished subject.

137 The Aldine, for September, is a most superb number of the superb number of the life and public services of the distinguished subject. well as the ordinary chance of fire. See their

Comer's Commercial College is now ommencing the thirty second year of its very successful career in its speciality of givng the best business education. Its course mbraces a thorough practical knowledge of former, part vi; French Home Live part vii; The Pundrapore Residency New Books, The Late Earl of Mayo; and
the last Month of the Session.

The Westminster Review for July and the London
Quarterly So, July are received from the Leonard Scott
Publishing Company, 140 Fulton street, New York. Their
contents are of the very best and have articles to suit every
unitarized them. The four Reviews and Black wood are reprovided. The high reputation of this institution among the merchants of Boston is its
best recommendation. Complete Circulars
are sent on application.

Date of the second of the seco See the advertisement of J. P. Hawes create a constant demand for it. The agents are happy to furnish all useful information concerning it, on application in person or by

There are always a great many cheap contributed to it. See advertisement in this paper, and send for specimen pages which are now ready. The growing popularity of Atwood's give the name of sauce or table sauce. Uninine Tonic Bitters speaks volumes in These are bought at low prices by cheap for, the proprietor, who knows well enough what will surely give satisfaction to his or Lung and Throat affections and Kidney

diseases.

— An accident to an express railway train in Spain resulted in the death of o General circulation of the blood. All class will agree that there is scarcely the control of the blood of the b PHYSICIANS SAY IT.—Vegetine gives an - An accident to an expression of General a Senator.

- The heated term has been prolonged in Work and other cities to the west.

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The Plon BOSTON, SATURDAY

a copy of this week's Pl the Official announce awarded. The Premium of this weeks's issue o go through the list of owell Fair, with unusu knowing to whom ho warded, even if they f hemselves .. The lis

quate idea to those xtent and variety of th Exhibition. We refer entire proceedings rilliant list may be four tions of Dr. Lorings e ich a scale gives such u the statement that t th an authority in Ag

A SPLENDID TRI New England Agriculture

en profoundly respect.

The first Fair at Lowell w rior, but the second one r triumph itself. We ca y in words of eulogy, the anguage of extravagance ent on the Fair Grounds. off splendidly; no hitch, holding back. The machi ciled and it ran noisele mers had the best of res The multitudes attracted t the four days of the Fair eiety. With delighted classified and arranged i nts for rapid inspection ison. They thronged the raielled effects. Everythi and scale, -animals and p hanical productions gre effect and relieved the e carefully studied by th ple, and unitedly they left ing impression.

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us, or to linger on an enu so full. We put the qu w England farmer pres privilege of visiting such a c ion of New England agricu whether, as an exhibitor ! not feel a sense of satisfied pr of having taken a share in display of farm industry. 7 that were learned through amply repaid him for all his he listened to in dis ment he will not soon for were worth struggling for in ion known to farmers Who bore them off the of the Ploughman. The selves one of the finest at triumphal exhibition. ey has been distribut out number have been la he desert of those whose hus deservedly crowned attle, horses, agricultura tic industry, mechanical ed a magnificent com s to the most successful e New England Agricultur Members and officers the result, whose praises mouth. Lowell wears when she thinks of the in this unprecedented the railroads of our bu

est themselves as they products for that purp re, where vast outside gathering to proportion the event is one of ab be greeted and prepared h the utmost possible indi There can be no great advance in the Sc ery step in its future m triumph must conduct eater. Improvements follow, one upon another did trinmph, while it very member of the New En tural Society, will only inci and arouse to new exertic umphs in the future, very er reached in the past. At Geneva.—This week

eedings at Geneva, and ent issue is in the hands robable that the Arbitra n publicly proclaimed. lars is the amount nam lump sum of damages be true, as reported, ts have a mass of dy to swallow up thos eva, we fancy the disas ult will be be so great tha lie grumbling, if nothin eed from it. But we lraws near.

The Management of rithstanding the imme ople each day on the Fa universally remarked t er was every where obser connected with the exhiwith perfect smoothness. endation of the Societi cers, especially to the pres Loring the president, to ergy of Secretary Needha er Riddle, and the efficient erintendent Elijah M. Re Middlesex Society. Two Meetings in E

erlin; the other is the meet nationals at the Hague. re distinctly opposed to on ot well he called together. at the Western ru ers met i unsel in reference to the stablishment of a French ould certainly militate with ninion; on the other har ough that the Internation ent democracy and comme om end to end, are plotting inst the stability of existi sing measures of which well be suspicious. T Posing elements of European out at last in open antagonis among the farm laborers in Ed fluores e cannot long be supp

eral observation. Evide

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AND BUSINESS

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exchange is quick; prices culative action. in the weather has caused business men are return and mountains, a lively e expected at no distan se well in most sections of

on .- This celebrated in re the public now for and has been proved by class. It is most in mply constructed, and ral duties of the mother for the young chickens. a at the New England eek, and was constant dmiring crowds of oboperation of it has by thousands, who scarcely had an opporall have pronounced the It may be seen hatching daily at the store of orth Market street, Bos-

Insurance Company of cialty of insuring Dwellns, and Stock, for any t loss or damage by fire same rates charged by fire risks alone. This want long felt by the business done by it rally appreciated. The om loss as far as possi and has called general ers from that cause as hance of fire. See their

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vays a great many cheap n the market by certain int names, most of them ter. There are combi-articles to which makers sauce or table sauce. at low prices by cheap sometimes retailed in ny first-class hotel the re Table Sauce is called

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The Ploughman. BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPT. 14, 1872.

A SPLENDID TRIUMPH.

ison. They thronged the Fair Grounds

alelled effects. Everything showed on a

nd scale, -animals and productions. The

hanical productions greatly heightened

distinctive and striking features. All

carefully studied by the masses of the

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From the time when President Loring's

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the opening, until the great exhibition

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play of farm industry. Then the lessons

ural Society, will only incite to fresh efforts

nd arouse to new exertions to achieve tri-

At Geneva.-This week winds up the

e effect and relieved the exhibition with

last, loth to quit the scene of such un-

ond .- The great resources of the Boston and Lowell Railroad were put to a trying test during the week of the Fair, and hundred and fifty oar loads of passengers made upon it, and the entire success of their efforts proved that the organization of its knowing to whom honors and prizes were safety of passengers. The ready co-operation awarded, even if they failed to secure any of this road was most gratifying and prothemselves .. The list will be found one of motive of the success of ihe fair.

an exposition of the proceedings—a key to the entire proceedings of last week. In this brilliant list may be found the pointed illus- police are said to have proofs in their postrations of Dr. Lorings eloquent preliminary address. It is seldom that an exhibition on such a scale gives such universal satisfaction to contributors; but that must be explained where the contributors is the contributors of a gentleman residing on Fifth to contributors. The supply of working oxes was light and the deman on tuneh different from that of several weeks past, a few known, for instance, to have stolen from the value gives and the deman of the crime. He and an accomplice are known, for instance, to have stolen from the value gives a contributors; but that must be explained to contributors. by the statement that the Society speaks with an authority in Agriculture which all killed. And it is also declared that Forrester occupied, just previous to the murder, a room at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, from

The first Fair at Lowell was in all respects nas he may expect but a short shrift of it. uperior, but the second one was a triumph ver triumph itself. We can sum it all up Col. J. A. Harwood, of Littleton, nly in words of eulogy, that must seem the Chief Marshal of the New England Fair at nguage of extravagance to those not pres-ton the Fair Grounds. Everything went Marshals golden opinions from the members f splendidly; no hitch, no obstacles, no of the New England Society and all other diding back. The machinery was liberally parties interested. The arrangement was ided and it ran noiselessly. There were made to have all the police officers report to naster hands to operate it, in which the the Chief Marshal, so that the entire discimers had the best of reason to confide. pline and arrangement of the police was The multitudes attracted to Lowell during directly under the supervision of Col. the four days of the Fair were vaster then Harwood. That seventy thousand people ring any previous annual exhibition of the could be managed without a quarrel, an With delighted wonder they re- arrest, or an accident, is a credit of which iewed the immense accumulations of the any one may well be proud; and such was

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE AUTUMN.

ral pens are rarely summoned to lessen lessen their Shoe bills two thirds.

For sale by all Dealers. Tr How delightful to have dry feet. Farmers, Me body. CABLE SCREW WIRE Boots as

privilege of visiting such a complete exhibition of New England agricultural industry;
whether, as an exhibitor himself, he does
not feel a sense of satisfied pride at thinking
of herical sense of satisfied pride at thinking
the same of the sam having taken a share in such a splendid generall amply repaid him for all his pains and cost. city, and a great many persons who sometimes get "cor-What he listened to in discussion and com-of the crowd, is The Old Corner just below the foot of the crowd, is The Old Corner just below the not of Washington street, right opposite Farceill Hall, where were worth struggling for in the honest competition known to farmers above others. Who hope them off the reader will know hope them off the reader will know to the competition of the reader will know the careful examination in this week's the reader will know the careful examination in this week's the control examination in the the control examina Who bore them of the reader will know our cascum Don't forget the numbers. at triumphal exhibition. A large sum of auga 24-Dock Square-24.

ney has been distributed, while honors money has been distributed, while honors without number have been lavishly scattered as the desert of those whose season's labors are thus deservedly crowned.

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So much Celebrated for His Remarkable Cures.
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Dr. SPEAR can be consulted upon ALL Diseases.

au3-52t Cattle, horses, agricultural products, do-TO HOUSEKEEPERS. stic industry, mechanical triumphs, all

de. Members and officers are alike proud the result, whose praises are to-day in f the result, whose praises are to-day in very mouth. Lowell wears a smile of pleature when she thinks of the noble part she save in this unprecedented success. When if the railroads of our busy New England interest themselves as they do in the annual whilstion of the farmers, and bring people in i products for that purpose to a common

asm. There can be no going back from is great advance in the Society's progress. Seep in its future must be forward.

James M Wiltemore of Brighton.
In this city, Aug 26th, of heart disease, Mrs Sousan C in the city, Sept 10th, D Jackson Bigelow, aged 42 yrs. In this city, Sept 10th, D Jackson Bigelow, aged 42 yrs. In Foxboro', Sept 10th, William H Thomas, printer, aged, 43 years. lendid trinmph, while it stirs the pride of

Cattle Iflankets.

FOR THE WEEK ENDING THURSDAY, Sept. 12.

Amount of Stock at market:

Cattle. Sheep. Store Pigs. Fat Hogs. Veals Cattle. Sheep. Store Pigs. Fat Hogs. Total Lattle Sheep. Store Pigs. Fat Hogs. Veals Cattle. Sheep. Store Pigs. Fat Hogs. Veals Cattle. Sheep. Store Pigs. Fat Hogs. Total Lattle Sheep. Sheep. Fat Hogs. Total Lattle Sheep. Sheep. Fat Hogs. Total Lattle Sheep. Sheep. Sheep. Fat Hogs. Total Lattle Sheep. Sheep. Fat Hogs. Total Lattle Sheep. Sheep. Fat Hogs. Total Lattle Sheep. Sheep. Fat Hogs The Management of the Fair.—

Notwithstanding the immense concourse of people each day on the Fair Grounds, it was universally remarked that the best of order was every where observed, and every thing connected with the exhibition proceeded with perfect smoothness. The thanks and commendation of the Societies are due to the officers, especially to the presiding genius of the societies are due to the officers, especially to the presiding genius of the societies are due to the officers, especially to the presiding genius of the societies are due to the officers, especially to the presiding genius of the societies are due to the officers, especially to the presiding genius of the societies are due to the officers, especially to the presiding genius of the societies are due to the officers, especially to the presiding genius of the societies are due to the officers, especially to the presiding genius of the societies are due to the officers, especially to the presiding genius of the societies are due to the officers, especially to the presiding genius of the societies are due to the officers, especially to the presiding genius of the societies are due to the officers, especially to the presiding genius of the societies are due to the officers, especially to the presiding genius of the societies are due to the officers, especially to the presiding genius of the societies are due to the officers, especially to the presiding genius of the societies are due to the officers, especially to the presiding genius of the societies are due to the officers are due to the officers, especially to the presiding genius of the societies are due to the officers are due to the off icers, especially to the presiding genius of or. Loring the president, to the omnipresent BEEF CATTLE.

Dr. Loring the president, to the omnipresent energy of Secretary Needham, and of Treasurer Riddle, and the efficient management of Superintendent Elijah M. Read, President of the Middlesex Society.

Two Meetings in Europe.—One is the meeting of the three Emperora in Berlin; the other is the meeting of the Internationals at the Hague. Two assemblies more distinctly opposed to one another could not well be called together. It was thought.

using elements of European life are drawn posing elements of European life are drawn out at last in open antagonism, and as not among the farm laborers in England, the influence cannot long be suppressed from general observation. Evidently there is a vast upheaval in store.

SALES OF CATTLE AT BRIGHTON.

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To the heire-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of HORACE CLAPP RODGERS, late of Acton, in said county, decessed. Greeting.

What still and testament of said decessed, has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Abbie Line.

HERAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the presented to said Court for Probate, by Abbie Line.

You are bereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be holden at Cambridge, in said county of Middleex, on the 4th Tuesday of September inst., at nine o'clock in the foremon, to show cause, if any you have, against he same. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Massachusett Ploughnan, printed at Boston, the hat publication to be two days, at least, before said Court. Witness, (BORGER M. BROOKS, Ee-q., Judge of said court this third day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-two.

ested in the estate of SILAS HOSMER, late of Acton, in said county, deceased, intestate:

WHEREAS application has been used to said court to grant a reter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Joseph Noyes, of said Acton, in the county of Middlesex. You are neverby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be beld at Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex on the fourth at Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex on the fourth at the county of the property of the p Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

R. V. PIERCE, M. D. SOLE PROPRIETOR,
BUFFALO, N. Y. Shingles!

Middless, S. in., creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of JONATHAN HOSMERI, late or Acton, in said County, deceased, intestate:

WHEREAS, application has been made to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of aid deceased to Joseph Noyss, of said Acton, in the county of Middlessx.

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"B. II. TYLER, Register

The Boston and Lowell Rail-Let Every member of the New England especially on the third day when nearly two Agricultural Society will receive graduitously were transported over their road. The Agricultural Society Ploughman, containing were transported over their road. The management proved equal to all the demands The Premium List.-The readers business is perfect to the minutest details. of this weeks's issue of the Ploughman will The road is most substantially constructed, on through the list of premiums at the perfectly and splendidly equipped, and has Lowell Fair, with unusual interest, intent on every modern appliance for the comfort and

whose windows he could overlook the Nathan New England Agriculture has fought its situation. There is a strong belief that the residence and study the peculiarities of the attle this year and come off with victory. right man has been caught at last, and if he

ricultural productions of New England, the management of the New England Fair at classified and arranged in separate depart- Lowell by the Chief Marshal. ents for rapid inspection and ready com-

The Autumn has returned once more, The leaves begin to fade. The farmer now his grain doth store. Which summer suns have made; Thousands who've in the country been Are found again at home, To tell of what they've heard and seen

Whise they abroad did roam. FENNO, who " CLOTHES " so many Boys. With Coat, Pants, Vest, Hat and Sho val began, the scene was such a one as SILVER TIPPED Shoes for their children and thereby

eribe. It is needless to attempt to specify, when the items were so bewilderingly numeous, or to linger on an enumeration, when Shoes never look nor rip. All have the Patent Stamp. ere were so many departments and all o full. We put the question to every THE AVERILL CHEMICAL PAINT. New England farmer present, whether he For beauty, durability and economy is superior to an other paint. See card in this paper. au31-tf oes not feel richly repaid for having the vilege of visiting such a complete exhibi-

res to the most successful exhibition which to New England Agricultural Society ever the Members and Company and C be New England Agricultural Society ever MARRIAGES.

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In Somerville, Sept 6th, Mr Albert F Fiagr, aged 36 years the the utmost possible industry and enthum.

There can be no contact and enthum of the late of the

In this city, Sept 10th, D Jackson nigotow, ages as years, very step in its future must be forward, ach triumph must conduct to another and greater. Improvements will inevitably fillow, one upon another. The present plendid triumph, while it stirs the pride of bridgeport, aged 52 years.

imphs in the future, very far beyond any Brighton, Watertown, Medford. Reported expressly for the Ploughman redings at Geneva, and by the time the amount of Stock at market:

Cattle. Sheep. Store Pigs. Fat Hogs. Vealure is in the hands of its readers is ent issue is in the hands of its readers is receive prompt attention.

more distinctly opposed to one another could not well be called together. It was thought that the Western ru ers met in order to take counsel in reference to the prospects of the establishment of a French Republic, which would certainly militate with their dreams of dominion; on the other hand, it is certain change that the Internationals, who represent democracy and communiam in Europe form end to end, are plotting every moment sainst the stability of existing thrones, and devising measures of which the Emperors may well be suspicious. Thus the two oppusing elements of European life are drawn out a large that the stability of existing thrones, and pushed the suspicious. Thus the two oppusing elements of European life are drawn out a large that the stability of existing thrones, and the stability of existing thrones, and devising measures of which the Emperors has generally the stability of existing thrones, and the stability of existing thrones, and devising measures of which the Emperors has been the very successful general of the stability for existing thrones, and the stability of existing thrones, and devising measures of which the Emperors has been the very successful general to the successful general to the successful general to the successful general through the successful general general through the successful general genera

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To the heirs at law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of MAIX A. S. PORTER, late of four-relia, in said county, who, deceased, Greeting, MAIX A. S. PORTER, late of the reliable of the constant of said deceased, has been presented to said county without, deceased, as been presented to said county of the constant of the control of the contr

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He yields perchance to dire distre-

Her loving smile to Hope awakes him; A Man is what a Woman makes him. Yet to my warning lay attend-I urge you, Sisters, Wives, and Mothers, er own weak follies to amend,

Ere you can prove a stay to others Should you be selfish, worldly, vain, say, how can Man when grief o'ertakes him Aid from a heartless trifler gain

Man is what a Woman makes him Seek ye to serve the Lord, and pray That He may give you your direction How best to win to Duty's way

The object of your fond affection What if awhile he quit the track-Your influence never quite forsakes him; our love, your prayers will bring him back-A Man is what a Woman makes him.

Tadies Department. SO AS BY FIRE.

"I wish I could die, I do, indeed, Bertha,' wailed Dora Mayden. "Yes, dear, I know just how you feel. It eath of the new-mown hay, the song of erobin, and the happy hum of children's ices. Bertha Morse leaned over the couch on which Dora had thrown herself, and

going to sit down with you. By if you like, you shall tell me ali She had known grief herself. You thought , when looking at her face. Seeing her inister to the sorrow of others, you were our of it. A strong, noble face it was; one of which if you were weak, tired, or tempted, ou would instinctively turn for comfort and ngth. Children, meeting Bertha, always fried their foreheads to her for the kisses thich rested like benedictions upon them. Now the sobs grew fainter as Bertha's firm

not come until you send for him."

Perhaps because he knew not what else

e me, Dora, Dora!"
Go way, naughty Bert—Bert. You makes

in Bertha: Arthur is all alone. For-

sed and re-passed over the forethe weeping woman, and presently do you know what has happened to "No, Dora. Nothing serious, I hope. A ttle quarrel with your husband, I imagine.

But do not grieve so. Arthur, I am sure, cannot long be angry with his pet."
"Oh, Bertha, Bertha: I thought so, too. But I have tried him too sorely. Read this, Bertha read :-DEAR MADAM :- At the request of your clien

itute proceedings to obtain a futtle proceedings to obtain a last to retain possession of his child. We the honor to be, Madam, Your humble servants, CLINK & CLANTON. Have you get your manager. a's voice had grown sterner and less and Dora felt it keenly. Springing

her feet she faced her friend with flashing eyes, although the tears still hung upon their And if I had not meant so much as that has thus added deliberate insult to the in-

Service and the service of the servi

"Hora, Dora, how could you?"

"What shall I do, Bertha? Why do I ak? There is nothing for me to do but to eap as I have sown."

"You will surely write now, Dora?"

"Write and tell him I am sorry, ask him forgive me, to take me back?"

"You are sorry, dear," said Bertha gently, "Sorry ware negred, but he should be ber since she came home."

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"Is at through its side doors instead of its front windows. Before long, under the master's care, the remission was launching out his great notes in some of the principal theatened o

"You are sorry, dear," said Bertha gently,
"Sorry we are parted, but he should be the first to confess his error. I am not sorry thing. If I go back I own myself conquered. I cannot, Bertha."
"I think it likely Arthur has been too exacting. It is his great fault. I know, too, that you are wilful beyond what it is good for you to be. Forgive me, dear, if I hurt you; you know how much I love you."
"Arthur, I believe love can save her now."
"Arthur, leaning former humble condition; but admiration and applause were sure to follow him. Such that wax Andrea Mazzanti, the artist fished out bis face down upon his hands. If Bertha wax Andrea Mazzanti, the artist fished out to fee Arno, who has just ended his days in his native city.—N. Y. Weekly Review.

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"Not for me. How can you ask, after he ared send me a note like that."

"You forget that you refused to open his error. What means of communication had butters. What means of communication had

He might come and see me, if he desired." Bertha hesitated. "I am afraid, Dora, he fas shall never think he frightened me pliance with his whims and wishes to take my child. He cannot have still keep my boy, and he way a way to like my boy and he way to like my birds, and watched they and the way to like my birds, and watched they and the way to like my birds. That I will never do," said Dora firmly.
He shall never think he frightened me compliance with his whims and wishes fully.

HYDROPHOBIA -- IS THERE ANY CURE FOR IT?

was a darming and a darming countries. The surface of the man was in covariance and madden the hearts they would.

Every few months we read in the daily papers an account of some new case of hydrophobia. We do not know of any more terrible and shocking form of disease. It is a rowing to one's feelings to merely read a row, through direst danger and disaster, thou walkest wrapped in thy mantle of unconsciousness, and nothing can harm or molest thee.

"My precious boy, my darling child!" cried Dora, snatching him up and covering his face. Every few months we read in the daily Dora, snatching him up and covering his face

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Domestig Gronomy.

VALUABLE RECIPES.

BRIDE's CAKE. One-half cup of but two of white sugar, the whites of five eggs beaten to a stiff froth, and one cup of cold water ; mix well together. Then add three cups of flour, into which one teaspoon of sods and two of cream tartar have been stirred. Beat briskly for two minutes, flavor with almond, and bake ina quick oven, Frost Angedotes.

relling all the inorning: I don't know what about, hardly. I don't know what about, hardly. I don't know why we have quarrelled so much lately. Oh, Bertha, it miss the because he has ceased to love me. I'know now that I love, and it too late.

"Not too late, thank God, since you love him still. Can you tell me the reat now power him still. Can you tell me the reat now power him still. Can you tell me the reat now power him still. Can you tell me the reat now power him still. Can you tell me the reat now power him still. Can you tell me the reat now power him still. Can you tell me the reat now power him still. Can you tell me the reat now power him still. Can you tell me the reat now power him and the door.

"My too little girl!"

"My you fittle still we will have you may been here I have been were seased, "are not looking well, dear coustion."

"I am quite well, but I have been very annious, this summer, about you and Dora."

"I am quite well, but I have been very words, only I meant to be more pleasant than useful the evening. But he wild not come home that night I was very mothed alarmed. I imagined everything but the truth. I had almost forgotten my anyth words, only I meant to be more pleasant than usual will the evening. But he did not come home that night I was very mile iffe lasts."

"You condemn me, I see. I cannot blame you and Dora."

"You condemn me, I see. I cannot blame you will be very the power of the bridges of Florence, well know, who are dealed the vice of the power of the bridges of Florence and boys get their living the power of the word of the strain is find out owner home that night I was very mile will he will be evening. But he did not come home that night I was very mile will be well as the word of t salesman who has the reputation of being somewhat of a wag. He recently sold a bill of goods to a country customer, who was expected to commit justifiable insolvency as soon as he had disposed of his stock. As it was the customer's intention to pay a small part of his account with notes, which might prove worthless, the salesman—so the story prove worthless, the salesman—so the story goes—added here a little and there a little to the price of the goods, so that when the purchase of some two thousand dollars' purchase of some two thousand dollars' worth had been made, of which all but two or three hundred dollars were paid in cash, there was no possibility of the firm losing anything, even should the notes go to protest. The transaction concluded, the customer because the The transaction concluded, the customer be-sought the salesman to give him a present of some sort, and the salesman accordingly pre-sented him a valuable red silk handkerchief. "That won't do," said the customer: "give me' a nice silk dress for my wife, or some-thing of the next." thing of that sort."
"Can't do it, responded the salesman;
"but I'll tell you what I'll do—I'll give you back your notes."
"No," replied the customer, "hold on:
I'll take the handkerchief." Lord Dundonald was censured by a

> offence, that though he never went to chu himself, he wis very careful always to send his two negro servants. "That's all very well," was the rejoinder, "but two blacks 'fl never make a white."

ou; you know how much I love you."
Our; you know how much I love you."
Ora's tears were falling again, and Dora's
God grant it," he cried, springing out and between that and our house was an orchard.
There is in the South a species of birds and I believe they are known. running straight up to Dora's rcom. And
Bertha shut out and forgotten, was very hap-Nat M. was a queer genius. A neigh ent over her, and watched her anxiously.

You will write to-day?" she whispered.

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A few hours after, when they were all gath-Looking up with an inimitably droll expression, he repled: "I should think I had enough to do to saw up this woodpile, without stopping b sharpen saws," "Dora must do so, by getting well very from the school began to throw stones at the birds; my son told him not to hurt his bird stone struck the female bird and I will keep my boy, and he may go."
for Arthur!" said Bertha softly. "You ep the baby whom you both love, and you had been tried "so as by fire."
That, you kill me. What else can I do?

desire to live, I think."

Arthur shuddered, and drew the little head more closely to him.

"We were both wrong," Dora said, "and the widowed birds. During that afternoon the widowed birds sent forth his plaintive call for his mate repeatedly.

the kegs dapped from the wagon. The Sierras stootit well enough, but the miners who came rom a neighboring ranch were unable to fid Mr. Hanscomb on the team. "Poor Arthur!" said Bertha softly. "You will keep the baby whom you both love, and let him go his way—alone?"

"We were both wrong," Dora said, "and widowed bird sent forth his piantive can be thim go his way—alone?"

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"And Bertha, you kill me. What else can I do? How heart, "we have all been tried "so as by fire."

"And Bertha, softly, "You will papa"s boy go home with papa now "Will papa"s boy go home with papa now "Arthur has certainly done wrong in that.

"Arthur has certainly done wrong in that.
Can you not forgive him? Have you not Farmer."

"And Bertha, hearing her, said within head to head with heart, "we have all been tried 'so as by fire."

"Will papa"s boy go home with papa now "out to other for a moment, then laying his head down beside Dora's golden curls looked up, and beside Dora's golden curls looked up, and on the tree. The male poured forth several sutches of his sweetest melodies, when she flow away and in a few minutes returned with flow away and in a few minutes returned with flow away and in a few minutes returned with flow away and in a few minutes returned with flow away and in a few minutes returned with flow away and in a few minutes returned with flow away and in a few minutes returned with flow away and in a few minutes returned with flow away and in a few minutes returned with flow away and in a few minutes returned with flow away and in a few minutes returned with flow away and in a few minutes returned with flow away and in a few minutes returned with flow away and in a few minutes returned with flow away and in a few minutes returned with flow away and in a few minutes returned with flow away and in a few minutes returned with flow away and in a few minutes returned with flow away and in a few minutes returned with flow away and in a few TFAn inhibitant of a suburban town, after spending a onvivial evening, was discovered among the errots and cabbages of his humble garden, wrapped in slumber. "Well, Bill," said a admiring friend, as he shook the prostratiyouth, "what are you doing out here?" "Yatching for a hen that's stole her nest," we the sententious answer. " But what are yor eyes shut for, Bill?" "Don't want the olshen to see me," gruffly replied flew away and in a few minutes returned with food ir. her beak, and fed the young birds; and from that time till they could fly, she the sleepinsphilosopher. was a faithful stepmother to them .- Phren

TA begar asked for a piece of bread and butter t a house the other day, and on a couple oblices being brought to him he immediate refused it. "What's the matter," asked the onor; "isn't this good bread?"
"Yes, the bread's good enough," said the beggar. "Well, isn't the butter good, too?"
"Yes, I've no fault to find with the butter." Well, the, what is the matter? like the we it's spread on," growled the fas That torture and madden the hearts they would

To A Bidgeport, Ct., lady remained too long on a rain to kits a female friend, and trying to get off after it had started was arose; "any woman at least," she thought-





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trying to get off after it and started was thrown violently on hir face. "If ever I kiss anybody sgain!" sail she, vengefully, as she anybody sgain!" sail she, vengefully, as she Ground Bones, Nitrate Soda, Potash Salts, Ashes, Sulphate Ammunia, &o. SOILS ANALYZED.

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ice is advocated most strongly l are breeding expressly for the da growth sought for as a prime requiortant in the breeding k. and the reasons he gave n

Ve propose now to quote from co ity on the other side of this qu it should be borne in mind that it a breeder of shorthorns. Dr hman, some years ago, delivere on the Breeding and Form of F k, before the Derbyshire Agricult , an author's copy of which has placed in our hands by Dr. ris. In this lecture he says: "I heifers so young as two years and two evils ensue-the pa ated and the progeny is smaller erwise would be. Reflect that ve age nature is busily employed on of every muscle, bone and animal, and every particle that uilding up of the animal's syste od is furnished with these materia and exclusively from the food en into the stomach and digested aed in the system of any animal

atracted by its digestive and other very organ of the body, the stom gs, heart, &c., are taxed to the ng animals; and by causing t to be impregnated at such a ts history, what do you do? you all a new set of organs and function ivity, but you place an already ion into greater exercise; you of the blood of the young animal; argely the state of that blood, w aid before, is the purveyor of all ing materials of the body : and fur call another like creature into existe ing like structures to be built up a mite to the digestive and assim ers of the animal; you have no mo to supply the two young bodies, tha for one; you thus place your stock ndition than that of a man who been supplied with a proper qui bricks to build up a certain house, suddenly called upon to build tw with the same quartity of matern

food, even, if given (which it very s

This is a full and plausible states soned out with apparent fairness as on physiological conditions which doubt in the main correct, and if the full and perfect development or flesh, are the chief objects of the as is the case with all beef breeds, not hesitate to admit the force of the points, and to practice accordingly. Shorthorns, Herefords, De Highlanders, &c., we should probe

will not wholly meet the case, be food is not available until it is dig assimilated, and no animal can dig similate more than a certain quant Again, every living organ, who comes diseased, and you are thus foundation of future serious cor-mischief. This is not all. By the growth and distension of the womb, the viscera are displaced an ry functions are disturbed-more s not full room in the imperfectly akeleton of the young animal for growth of its calf ; and this of cour again mischievously on parent and Both are the worse for it. No a ment can remedy the evils spring

deficiencies and disasters in the fætal state. The cattle of a dist such practices are largely follow dwindle in size."